THAT BIG FEE

That the Dispensary Commission Was To Pay

HAS SWUNK AWFULLY

Darkies' Catfish-Gol Stevenson Sets Forth the Facts Concerning the Share Going to Gen. Anderson, Col. Felder, Major Rountree and Capt. Wilson.

The following letter explains itself:

The Atlanta Constitution:

I notice that in an article in your paper of Thursday last you state the following: "From reliable sources it has been learned that the Atlanta law firm of Auderson, Felder, Rountree & Wilson will receive between \$150,000 and \$200,000 as their fee for their services in winning the famous South Carolina dispensary case recently decided in favor of their clients, and involving about a million dollars in cash on hand, and between two millions and three millions in claims. This will no doubt be the record fee in the

"When this firm was employed in the case, it is understood they were given a cash retainer fee of \$100,-000 and made a contract for a commission of so much on the sums

This statement is entirely misleading and puts the commission in South Carolina in an improper attitude. If it merely concerned myself I should pass it by, but it misleads the public, many of whom take your paper in South Caroling, and is largely untrue notwithstanding the source of your information may be reliable.

In the first place, the fund involed was only \$600,000, the entire claims being asserted in that litigation against the fund being only \$250,000 instead of \$3,000,000. In the next place, no retainer fee was paid the Atlanta firm at all, but they simply were given the contract at their own solicitation, to be paid 10 per cent of the amount which they might reduce the claims by evidence which they would furnish at their own expense. The total amount of claims originally being \$600,000 and the possibility of reduction, therefore, not being over \$600,000 and if the claims had been entirely eliminated, their fee for that branch of service could only be \$60,000. As a matter of fact. claims have been reduced thus far something like \$100,000, which, on that branch of the case, would entitle the Atlanta firm to a fee of \$20,000. In addition to that they were to have 50 per cent of what they received back of money that had been paid away illegally and lost, they to bear all of the expense and the commis-

with regard to this. Up to this time nothing has been recovered back, but 1 will say that these gentlemen have been very acd spent a lot of money and I am very much pleased with their work in that line and believe that they will receive a very considerable amount of money in the long run. but you will see from this statement that the commission was done a great injustice in stating that they had been paid \$100,000 retainer fee and that the fees would probably run up another \$100,000 to these gentlemen, but I am sure from my very pleasant association and connection with them, that they could not have been consulted before you made the statement. In addition to that my private affairs and those of Col. Abney seem to have been invaded in that you state that I, as general counsel for the commission, receive a stated sum for my servicfor advising the commission I receive a contract price.

sion to have absolutely no expense

You say further of these gentlemen "by winning this case the Atlanta firm has won one of the most aweeping victories ever announced from the supreme court of the United States.

When you reflect that the Atlanta firm were not employed by the injustice in the matter. The fact hearing next Thursday. is, that the firm of Stevenson & Matthewson, and the firm of Abney & firm insisted strenuously in prepar- attorneys for the other side. ing the petition for certiorari that It is disagreeable to go into the the very question upon which the State has won should not be set rank misstatements which have been forth in the assignments of erorr, given wide currency in South Caroand came to Columbia for the pur- lina and which is causing criticism pose of taking up the matter with of the commission, necessitates on: us, he was there overruled by us, doing so, and I am sending a copy so you will see that the Atlanta firm of this to the Columbia Daily Recthe victory as it was one in the and commented on it in two column face of the posttion taken by the article. firm that the very question on which it was won should not be raised in as you did the article referred to the certifrari proceedings. The At- and send me a copy of the paper, fire is alleged to have started in the of Lieut. Jos. Petrosino, of the New lanta firm filed a brief, and we were and greatly oblige, glad to have them do so. They had a personal interest to be con-

MUST SERVE TIME

IN THE PENITENTIARY FOR KILLING SON-IN-LAW.

The State Supreme Court Has so Decided in the Case of S. W.

Among the cases recently decided by the supreme court was that of S. W. Stockman, who was convicted of the killing of his son-in-law, Hampton J. Hartley, during Christmas, 1905, in Lexington county, says the Columbia Record.

Stockman will now have to serve his sentence of seven years in the State penitentiary, the supreme court on Friday having affirmed the decision of the lower court. This case has attracted more attention possibly in Lexington county than any case in recent years.

Hamp Hartley was one of the largest dealers in turpentine in the county, and by hard work and close economy had secured a goodly portion of this world's goods. He married the oldest daughter of Stockman, who is a well-to-do farmer and prominent in the community. He is a member of the wealthy Stockman family of Newberry county.

On the night of the tragedy, Hartley went to the home of Stockman He was under the influence of whiskey, it was alleged, and a general row arose. At the trial the defense tried to make it appear that Hartley had attempted to insul his sister-inlaw, Miss Stockman, and that the killing was the direct result of this.

But from the testimony of the State's witnesses, it was shown that Stockman was himself under the influence of whiskey, as was a man by the name of Taylor, who was a guest at the Stockman home.

Taylor has since been killed by his own son at his home in Saluda county. The first time the case was called, the jury failed to agree. At the second trial Stockman was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced by Judge Dantzler to serve seven years in the penitentiary.

Stockman is nearing the 60 mile post and is said to be in failing health. It is not known wheh he will begin his sentence, but it is supposed that he will make preparations to leave home within the next few days.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

A Game of Cards Caused Murder and Suicide.

At Chicago Joseph Heck, a roomer for twenty years at the home of H Hesterman, was shot to death early this morning by Hesterman, who a moment later committed suicide.

The men were the best of friends, had been playing cards and the quarrel arose, it is supposed, over the game. Hesterman, who was 61 years old, secured a revolver and fired a shot which penetrated his own head, causing instant death.

Peter Hesterman, son of the suiside, was awakened by the shooting and running to the room, found not yet quite ready to say, though both men dead. The cards were cattered around the table. The young man declared he heard no argument.

BLACK HAND SOCIETY

Charged With Assassination Florida Man.

The assassination of Ginseppe Ficarrota, a wholesale grocery merchant, and one of the most prominent and wealthy members of the local Italian colony of Tampa, Fla., has added the third to a series of murders here which have been charged to the black hand during the present year. Ficarotta was going to his home from his place of business at a late hour Monday night and was shot by two men from am-That is only partially true, for bush with shotguns loaded with litigation I receive the usual fee, heavy slugs. He was instantly killed tion. weapons and fled. weapons fled.

MURDER OF MOTHER

Is Charged Against a Young Man at Erie, Pa.

At Erie, Pa., Delmar J. Young commission even to assist in the was arrested Monday on a warrant harmonize the conflicting elements proceeding in the United States su- sworn out by County Detective of the party with a view to presentpreme court but appeared for the Frank H: Watson, charging him ing a solid front in the coming fight. reason that they had a personal in- with the murder of his mother, Mrs. They intend to bring in senators terest in the matter because if the Vinnie Young, whose dead body was from those States interested in a courts retained jurisdiction they found in her cellar last Wednesday, duty on lumber and those interested would be unable to carry out their horribly mutilated and hidden be- in a duty on hides by imposing revcontract so as to earn any consid- neath a pile of old carpet. He enter- enue duty on both of these articles, erable commission, you will see that ed a plea of not guilty and was com- and in this way they hope to avoid you have done the other attorneys an mitted to jail without bail for a the desertions from the party that

sulted in the matter, but the case Muller were the representatives of was argued by Mr. Abney, who openthe commission, and the Atlanta ed, and by myself, who closed. Mr. firm represented their own interests Rountree was not even to appear through and free list will be moved which was entirely contingent in the in the argument, but the court havmatter and the litigation was so far ing granted thirty minutes additional controlled by the attorney general time, he was given that time to make and the two firms named, that, al- an oral argument, which came in individual demands and yet preserve though Mr. Rountree of the Atlanta the midst of the arguments for the

papers about these matters, but the not entitled to the sole credit of ord, which published your editorial

Please insert this as conspicuously

Yours most truly. W. F. STEVENSON.

TARIF FIGHT

Now On in Real Dead Earnest in The Senate

HOUSE VOTE MERELY

Voiced the Sentiments of the Dif-Sections-Senator Smith Gives His Views on the Meaning of the Democratic Platform on the Tariff Question.

The Washington correspondent of the Columbia Record says all interest in the tariff bill has now shifted to the senate, where it was known all along the "Payne act" would in reality be arafted. The votes in the house on the various schedules have merely given voice to the sentiments of the sections represented, but in the senate each vote will leave its mark in the final reading of the bill when it goes to the president for his signature. The significance of these senate votes is underscored by the fact that the president has made it clear that he has no idea pital with him until his death. of vetoing the Payne bill., whether its real author be Mr. Payne or Senator Aldrich.

Aside from the general interest prices of all articles he consumes, the only paragraphs that are of any na, now that the duty on fertilizing salts has been dropped out, are those relating to sea island, or long staple cotton and to lumber. The Payne bill, as it passed the house, fixes a duty of half a cent a cubic foot on hewn sided or squared timber, of 50 cents a thousand on sawed boards and \$1 a thousand on sawed lumber not specifically mentioned. Cotton and cotton waste are left on the free

Democratic senators are planning a fight to put a duty on both these articles, though Senator E. D. Smith is emphatic in his statement that he will not lend his support to any measure that means protection even for local industries. He will vote for duties on lumber and sea island cotton, but only a duty fixed at a revenue basis. Both these articles, he said, ought to pay their share toward the support of the government, but there is no reason, in his opinion, for taxing the whole mass of consumers to benefit the comparatively small number of people owning the timber supply or raising sea island cotton. It is a question of the greatest good to the greatest number, he said, and that, translated into practice, means a government supported economically with taxes equaly and equitably levied upon all classes and sections.

As to the exact rate of duty this equal distribution of the burden of taxation would imply for lumber or sea island cotton, Senator Smith is Lillie Harmes. he is going through the imports, exorts and statistics of production of both products to ascertain a rate satisfying his mind as fair. The \$1 a thousand on lumber carried in the Payne bill, he said, might prove fair on investigation the figures might show that the industry could carry protection of \$2 a thousand, and the same thing is true of his attitude on cotton.

The Democratic platform does not in Senator Smith's opinion, forbid a Democrat's imposing a revenue tariff upon lumber. His interpreta tion of the Denver document is that the present duties on lumber and its products must be reduced to a fair basis of taxation. "I haven't any idea the Democratic convention of the cans caused the explosion. meant to say that lumber should be absolutely free of duty," he said, "but simply that it should come down from its present exorbitant taxa-

The paragraph in the Democratic platform to which the senator referred reads:

"We demand the immediate ra pon of the tariff on wood pulp, pul paper, lumber, timber and logs, and that these articles be placed upon The Supposed Murderer of a Woman

The plan of the Democratic senamade the Democratic fight against the Payne bill so pitiable in the house. Prohibitory duties wil be brought down to a revenue basis, if the Democratic plan carries up bodily to a revenue basis.

The central idea in this plan is to give to individual senators their tariff for revenue only. And in voting this revenue duty, senators from lumber States will be voting a protection to lumber and senators from cattle States will be voting protection to hides. The same thing o'clock Tuesday morning. will be true of sea island cotton.

Kenilworth Inn Burned. Fire of unknown origin broke out at half-past two o'clock Tuesday morning at Kenilworth Inn, one of the best known hotels in the South, three miles from Asheville.

and as far as is known all succeeded

in making their escape.

DEATH OFMR. CAUSEY

IN AN AUGUSTA HOSPITAL FROM HIS WOUND.

He Was Clerk of Court of Hampton County and Was Shot by

The Augusta Chronicle says Mr. W. B. Causey, Clerk of Court of Hampton County, died on Monday afternoon a little before six o'clock at the Margaret Wright hospital, having been carried to Augusta the day after he was shot.

Mr. Causey was talking on Saturday last with a negro known as "Peg Leg" Hughes, on the streets of Hampton, when, without any warning, the negro fired upon him with a revolver. The bullet entered the right side, passed through the lower part of the right lung and left the body in the back.

He was carried to Augusta by Dr. J. L. Folk and Dr. J. B. Harvey, both of Hampton. At. 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon an operation was | performed and Mr. Causey lay between life and death until Monday afternoon. The case seemed pragtically hopeless from the first.

Mr. Causey's wife and his sister, Mrs. Harvey, accompanied the party to the city and remained at the hos-In order to prevent a lynching the

negro was taken to Columbia from Hampton county last Sunday night, and lodged in the penitentiary. Hughes is accused of attempting

the ultimate consumer has in the to assassinate Clerk of Court W. B. Causey, and he also shot Jesse Sheppard, who was with Mr. Causey immediate interest to South Caroli- at the time. Hughes had recently completed a sentence in the penitentiary for killing a negro.

The negro secreted himself in a ditch near where the shoting took place. Hughes would have been lynched had he not been hustled off to Columbia.

CHARGED WITH LUNACY.

Bride of a Few Months Locked Up

In Savannah.

A dispatch from Savannah to the Augusta Herald says Mrs. John Artley, a pretty bride of three months and a sister of President Harmes of Newberry college, South Carolina, is focked up in the county jail on a lunacy charge. Her husband is John Artley, well known as a member of the Savannah football team, and of a well-to-do Savannah

The young woman is residing at local hotel and is very positive she is not insane and has no intention of suicide as alleged. She was given the benefit of an investigation by Judge McAlpin and was released, but was again locked up. She was told at the hotel that she should walk out and take some exercise. She complied and was led to the county jail, where she was placed behind the bars.

Mrs. Artley's marriage occurred in January. Previously she was Miss

BURNED TO DEATH.

Six Men Lose T Steamer Fire. The Captain, which has just ar-

rived at New Orleans, reports the loss of six lives as a result of an explosion on the Hamburg-American saetmer Carnia, at Port Limon,

The Sarnia, which plies between New York and Central America ports, was tied to a pier at Port Limon when the explosion occurred. Several hundred cans of kerosene oil were stored in the forward hold, and it is believed that a leak from one

Five negro laborers and a sailor on the Sarnia were burned to death in the hold. The flames were subdued before a great deal of damage had been done to the steamer, but a large portion of the cargo, principally cotton, was thrown overboard and much of it lost.

AFTER MANY YEARS

is Found.

From a family photograph of Ro- all the people. The speaker added sie Tritt, who was murdered 32 years ago at Terre Haute, Ind., Sylvanus a costly canal and secure ships for Burnham, wealthy white-haired Tex- foreign commerce, while a tariff as ranchman, banker and Sunday system is maintained whose purpose school superintendent of Tulla, Tex., is now charged with the murder. A foreign commerce, except such as farm hand who committed the deed consists in selling our products through jealousy a third of a cen- abroad at less prices than are impos tury ago, is now declared to be ed on our own people. What State Burnham, who figures as a new Jean Government ever committed such Valjean.

Non Partizan Census.

It is stated that President Taft has directed Director North of the census bureau to disregard party lines in securing suitable men for H. A. Tulp, a merchant of the same supervisors and other appointive county. When the couple got off places under the new census act, in- the train at Germantown they were the seeming of a broad principle-a structions, it is said, have reference to the South.

Severe Earth Shock.

At Lima, Peru, a severe shock was experienced at three movement was from east to west, and was accompanied by subter-

Petrosino Honored.

New York paid its-tribute of grief end respect Monday to the memory kitchen. The guests were roused, York police department, who was negro Tuesday evening. in secret service in Italy.

THE TAX BILL

Dennonced by Sovernor Judson Harmon of Ohio At

THE ANNUAL DINNER

Of the National Democratic Club in New York, the Ohio Governor Protests Against the Present Tariff Legislation, the Encroachment of

the Federal Government.

Denunciation of the principle of protection and of the tariff legislation now pending in Congress as a pretence and a sham, formed the keynote of the addresses at the annual dinner of the National Democratic Club at New York Tuesday night, in celebration of the one hundred and sixty-sixth anniversary of

e birth of Thomas Jefferson. A portrait of Jefferson hung over with American flags, dominated the guest table, at which Governors Harmon, of Ohio, and Marshall, of Indiana; Senator Chamberlain, State Senator Grady; John Foy, the club's president; Richard Croker, Alton B Parker, Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and former State Supreme Court Judge Morgan J

O'Brine and D. Cary Herrick sat Elsewhere at 6 longitudinal tables sat four hundred of the elect of the

Democratic party. A protest against what he declared were growing encroachments of special privilege at Washington, especially as embodied in tariff legislation, was the keynote of the address of Governor Judson Harmon. of Ohio. Asserting that the reductions in the pending tariff bill would be but a mockery of the demand for relief, Judge Harmon declared that real relief never would be secured except under a Legislature and Executive following Jeffersonian rules and treating taxation as a means of preventure and not of private gain.

The steady tendency since the civil war has been to exalt the Federal Government at the expense of the State, said the speaker, one result being the neglect of economy and the embarkation of the Government into extravagant enterprises. He instanced the action of the last Congress in appropriating two millions of dollars and the raising of salaries of officials in the face of a growing shortage of revenue, and con-

"Now instead of seeking methods of retrenchment to meet a present confessed deficit of more than hundred millions, the President and Congress are devising additional taxes to exact from the diminished means of the people and proposing to issue bonds besides. State officials who would propose such a course would not dare to go home to their constituents and would be forever disgraced if they should take

"After twelve years of false pretences, at last confessed, which have bred and fattened countless monoploosen it a trifle here and there so the people may not be utterly devoured.'

Of the way the party lines have been obliterated in the fight in Congress over the tariff Judge Harmon

"It is hardly fair for Republicans, at least, to charge with inconsistency Democratic Congressmen who take a hand in this selfish scramble. - In the last campaign the Republican candidate for President, openly offered a -share of tariff spoil Democratic votes. When special favors are the order of the day, it is natural for a Representative to think he ought to secure a share for interests at home. To do otherwise requires high courage, and we are proud of the many who show it in the face of the demoralization which legislating for private instead of public interest always produces."

Judge Harmon attacked the policy of spending hundreds of millions of dollars for a canal at Panama on the part of what he said was a country practically without ships, taxed against the possibility of buying any, and with the only proposed means of encouraging shipping, the payment of direct subsidies to a favored few out of money raised by taxes on

"And why tax the people to build and effect are to discourage or kill folly?"

December and May.

S. L. Tutle, a well-to-do farmer of Stokes county, N. C., aged 47, eloped with the 14-year-old daughter of met by the frate father of the bride, who attacked Tuttle, beating him unmercifully.

Killed in Runaway.

Mrs. W. C. Langnau, the wife of wealthy manufacturer and the mother-in-law of former Mayor Mc-Kisson, of Cleveland, Ohio, was kill- publican committee, committed sulranean rumblings. No casualties re- ed in a runaway accident Monday cide by shooting himself through the months on the chain gang or to pay morning. Several of her relatives were injured but none seriously.

Double Traged.

H. H. Ramey, of Gillsburg, Miss., was shot and instantly killed Ramey's assassinated recently while engaged son avenged his father's death by killing the negro.

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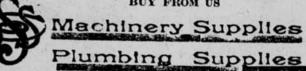
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mion has ever been found foremost in the advocacy and introduction of measures for the benefit of the toiler. In many fields of innovation it has taken the first step. This is true of its determination to provide by a system of assessment among its own membership pensions for the aged and dependents of its ranks. The experiment-for it is looked upon as such by those who are in touch with the trade union movement-is the object of deep interest on the part of all labor leaders. If it proves a success the example will be followed undoubtedly by other international organizations. A system of pensioning worthy members may become at no far distant day one of the most important features of the labor movement in this country. It all depends upon the outcome of the efforts of the Typographical union.

So important is this matter that State Commissioner of Labor John Williams of New York State devoted considerable space to it in his bulletion of labor statistics. Commissioner Williams remarks:

"The progress of this effort of the associated journeymen printers will be viewed with interest by national unions of other trades, and if the plan is successful the movement to provide a stipulated allowance for members in their declining years, thus obviating the dread of penury, will doubtless become general among associations of labor in the United States.

The experiment has been in operation for eight months, and there are 476 pensioners on the rolls. During the eight months \$120,224 .-86 was collected and \$19,193.01 paid in pensions.

An analysis of the age of the pen-

sioners develops the notable fact that 280, or 58.8 per cent of them, are between sixty and seventy years; 171 50c for a pair of self-sharpening, olies and trusts, it is proposed not or 36 per cent are septuagenarians, 7-inch, tension stee and twenty-one, or 5 per cent, are octegenarians, while one is a nonagenarian. The latter member is affiliated with "Big Six" of New York city. In spite of his years he can still write a firm hand and thus expressed his appreciation in a letter written to the clerk of the benefit board: "On the 1st day of November next (1908), God willing, I shall then enter my ninety-fourth year and my seventy-third as a typo unionist, forty-two of which I have spent as a member of New York Typographical union-'Big Six.' I deem it an honor and a great blessing that the officials of the International Typographical union deemed me worthy of being placed upon the pension fund." Among the pensioners is one woman who is sixtytwo years old and who has been a member of typographical unions for thirty-two consecutive years.

While the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, both with headquarters in England, have for a long period paid pensions to their old members, "the first distinctively American trade organization." in the language of Commissioner Williams, to inaugurate an old age pension for its members is the International Typographical union. The enterprise is a worthy one There is nothing so commendable as the care of the infirm and the aged. In European countries the pension system has proved of great benefit. It is a species of insurance to a man against want and absolute dependency in his declining years. It gives the vigorous and the healthy and the prosperous an opportunity to set aside for themselves a fund that will aid them on the final stretch of life's span when they will have possibly neither the ability nor the opportunity of providing for themselves. It is a worthy cause, and the Typographical union should meet with the greatest measure of success in its efforts.

Killed Himself.

On the eve of his second trial on the charge of embezzling Broome county funds, Arthur W. T. Black former clerk of the Broome county board of supervisors, and former chairman of the Broome county Rehead.

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STOOD LONG FOR LAND.

Many U. S. Farmers Have Become Canadian Homesteaders.

The Canadian land office at Edmonton, Alberta, opened last week for the distribution of 464 homesteads, some of the land being valued at \$20 to \$30 an acre at present prices. Some of the home seekers stood outside the office door for three days and nights in order to keep their places in the line and get a pick of the land. A Galician and three half-breed Frenchmen had the

first four selections. Many of them were Americans. In fact, Western Canada is being flooded with men from South of the

FIGHT FOR FREE POTASH.

Lot of Advertising Has Been Given to it Gratis.

Editor The Daily Record:

All the talk about the victory of a certain congressman from South Carolina concerning potash in the tariff bill is not true and not fair. The congressman and certain Columbia parties kept the wires hot about the wonderful fight they were making, when, as a matter of fact, fertilizer people in Europe, Charleston, Savannah, Wilmington and Richmond were communicating with congress about the matter and the Republican leaders had given assurances that the item would be taken out of the bill. I happened to be in Washington at the time and know that two other South Carolina congressmen had worked on the matter and had it practically settled before the wires were made hot between Washington and Columbia for advertising purposes.

FAIRPLAY. Richmond, Va., April 14.

Hits Him Hard.

At Atlanta, Ga., C. M. Callaway, convicted of running a blind tiger. was Monday sentenced to twelve a fine of \$1,000.



